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AMERICANS BENEFIT BY RHODES' GIFTS

Empire Builder Founds Two Oxford Scholarships for Each State.

MUNIFICENCE SHOWN IN HIS WILL

Plan to Unite Men of English Speaking Races in Closer Bonds.

GERMANS ALSO HAVE SHARE

South African Properties to Be Donated to Public Use-Directions Regarding

Rhodes has been given to the press by B. F. Hawksley, Mr. Rhodes' solicitor. It is dated June I, 1899, and contains one codicil, dated January 18, 1902, which disposes of the Dalham Hall estate at Newmarket which Mr. Rhodes had contracted to purchase. Lord Rosebery, Earl Grey, Lord Milner, Mr. Alfred Beit, Dr. L. S. Jameson, B F. Hawksley, solicitor to the British South Africa Company, and L. L. Mitchell, Cape Town manager of the Standard Bank of South Africa, are the executors and trustees.

Directions as to Burial.

domicile, and expresses admiration for the qualifications grandeur and loneliness of the Matoppo Hills in Rhodesia, where he says he Jesires to be buried on a hill he used to visit which he calls "View of the World" in a square cut in the rock in the hill-

His grave is to be covered with a stone His grave is to be covered with a stone bearing a brass plate, inscribed with the words: "Here lie the remains of Cecil John Rhodes." The will gives, free of all duty, his landed property near Buluwayo and in Wanga, near Salisbury, to be cultivated for the instruction of people of Rhodesia. Mr. Rhodes bequeathes the sum that will yield £4,000 per annum to preserve and beautify his burial place, and the hill and its surroundings.

He directs that a short railway from

and the fill and its surroundings.

He directs that a short railway from
Buluwayo to West Acre be made so that
the people can enjoy the glory of the
Matoppo Hills. He bequeaths £100,000,
free of duty, to Oriel College, Oxford, and for the erection and extension of the High Street College buildings, for in-creasing the income and residence of the

Fellows and repairing and maintaining the college buildings. Groat's Schurr, Mr. Rhodes' residence near Cape Town, and the adjacent estate is apportioned to the Prime Minister of the Federal Government of the States of South Africa, and until there shall be such a Federal Government the estate is to be used as a public park.

Educational Provisions.

Mr. Rhodes' will then states: Whereas I consider the education of United Kingdom of great advantage to them, giving breadth to their views and instruction in life and manners, for in-stilling in their minds the advanta to the colonies as well as to the United Kingdom, the retention of the unity of the

ists studying at a university in the Unit-ed Kingdom I attach the greatest im-portance to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and as I attach the greatest importance to a university having a residential system, such as Oxford and Cam-bridge, for without it students at the most critical period of their lives are left without supervision; and

"Whereas there are now fifty or more students from South Affrica studying at the University of Edinburgh, many whom are attracted there by its excellent medical school, and I should like to establish scholarships at that univer sity, but owing to its not having the res idential system aforesaid I feel obliged to refrain from doing so; and "Whereas my own University of Ox-jord, has has such a system and I sug-

gest that it try to extend its scope so, if possible, as to make its medical school at least as good as that of the Edinburgh University; and "Whereas I desire to encourage and

foster appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from a union of the English-speaking people and to encourage in students from the United States of America, who will be from American scholarships, to be estab-lished for the reason above given, at Ox-ford under this will, an attachment to the from which they sprang, but without, I hope, withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their

adoption or birth-"Now, therefore, I direct that as soon after my death as possible, and either simultaneously or gradually, as conveni-ent, the establishment of the scholar-ships hereinafter directed for male students, each of the yearly value of £300 tenable for three consecutive academi-

For German Students.

The will then provides for the establishment of sixty scholarships. The Dalham Hall estate is settled on Col. Francis Rhodes, his brother, with re-

rainder to Capt. Ernest Rhodes.

Another codicil provides for the establishment of fifteen Oxford scholarships of

£250 each for three years, for students of German birth, to be nominated by the

After various private dispositions, the residue of the estate, real and personal, is left to Lord Rosebery, Earl Grey, Dr. lameson, and Mesers. Beit, Mitchell, and Hawksley, absolutely as joint tenants. The will directs the trustees to establish two American scholarships for each of the ent States and Territories of the present States and Territories of the United States, provided that if any of said Territories shaft in "my lifetime be ad-mitted as States, the scholarships ap-propriated to such Territory shall be appropriated to such Territory shall be ap-propriated for such State, and the trus-tees may in their discretion withhold for such time as they think fit the appropria-tion of scholarships and Territory.

"I direct that of two scholarships, not more than one shall be filled up in any

year, so that at no time shall more than olarships be held for the same

State or Territory.

"My desire being that the students so elected to these scholarships shall not be merely book worms, I direct that in their election regard shall be had to their litter.

Consul General Beautyce, ad intering the consult of the states of Minister to Colombia, if the absence of Minister Hart, cables the State Department yesterday as follows: scholastic attainments and fondness for an i success in manly outdoor Foodness for and success in manly outdoor

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Cecil Rhodes' Gifts to American Students.

As had been predicted, the will of Cecil Rhodes proves a monument of magnificence. In addition to his gifts to the people of South Africa, two scholarships have been founded at Oxford for each State and Territory in the United States in order that a closer union of the English-speaking people may be brought about. There are also provided fifteen cholarships for German stuents, who are to be chosen by he Kaiser.

the Care of His Grave—Minute Rules as to the Selection of Candidates.

age, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship exhibited during their school days, moral force, character and instinct to lead and to take interest in their schoolmates, for these latter atthodes has been given to the press by tributes will be likely in after life to

guide them to esteem and to perform pub-lic duties as the highest aim.

"As suggestions for the guidance of those having the selection of the scholarships my ideal of a qualified student would cotabine these four qualifications in the proportions of three-tenths for the first, literary; two-tenths for the second, fondness of sport; three-tenths for the third, qualities of manhood, and two-tenths for the fourth, exhibition of moral force.

Awarding the Marks,

"According to my ideas, if the maximum number of marks were 200 they would be apportioned 60 each for the first Mr. Rhodes declares Rhodesia as his and 30 and 40 for the second and fourth

"The marks for the several qualifications should be awarded independently; for the first by examination, for the second and third by ballot of their fellow students, and for the fourth on the re-port of the headmaster of the candidate's school. The awards should be sent for the consideration of the trustees or some person appointed to ascertain by averaging the marks in blocks of 20 the best

ideal of a qualified student.
"No student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a scholarship on account of race or religious opinions. qualified student who is elected shall take qualified student who is elected shall take up his residence within six months of his election to the scholarship, payable from such residence. I desire that the scholars be distributed among the col-leges of Oxford and not resort in undue numbers to one or more colleges only."

To Secure Peace.

codicil, executed in South Africa, Mr. Rhodes, after stating that the German Emperor has made instruction in English compulsory in German schools, directs the establishment of fifteen scholarships at Oxford, five in each of the first three years after his death, of the

value of £250 each.

The students are to be nominated by the
Kaiser, for "a good understanding between
England and Germany and the United States will secure the peace of the world, and educational relations will form the

The Colonial scholarships enumanted Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, West Australia, Tasmania, New Zealani, Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, the Ber-

TO CALL EXTRA SESSION. Governor of Maryland Decides to Reconvene the Legislature.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.-Governor Smith of Maryland, acting upon the advice of Attorney General Rayner, definitely decided today that he would call at extra session of the Maryland legislature within a month, for the purpose of pass

ing a bill fixing the tax rate. The regular sesion adjourned last Monday evening, and in the rush of the closing hours overlooked this absolutely es-sential revenue measure which had already passed the Senate, and through two of the three readings in the House of

Delegates.

The only plan suggested to avoid the spe cial session was to regard the act of 1898 which had been repealed by the act of 1900, as merely suspended, but this would have been of doubtful legality and, besides, have fixed the State tax much higher than under the proposed law.

RUSSIAN TREATY WITH CHINA ACCEPTABLE

Not Officially Communicated as Yet to State Department.

Published Plan for Evacuation of Manchuria Satisfactory If No Secret Arrangement Is Back of It.

The Russian Government has not submitted to the United States its treaty with China for the evacuation of Manchuria. It is, however, acknowledged officially that if the terms of the treaty are as published in press despatches yesterday morning this Government will raise no

China Refused to Sign.

When the United States learned some months age that Russia was negotiating Slaby is simply silly, and the more so bea secret treaty with China by which ex- cause neither of them can either transclusive rights were to be given to Russia mit or receive a single wireless message In Manchuria in consideration of the with- in the United States without infringing drawal of the Czar's army of occupation on the patents of Lodge. It seems like objection was made immediately. China, the irony of fate that Lodge, the well emboldened by the attitude of the United known principal of the University of Bir-States and other Powers, declined to sign | mingham, after expounding the principles the secret arrangement.

been eliminated. If this open treaty is the only arrangement that Russia has made with China this Government will not make any objection to its conclusion.

Generally the evacuation treaty provides that all the Russian troops shall be withdrawn from Manchuria within eight-The statement that the treaty provides for the evacuation of Nieu-chwang by Russian troops if the Powers regione Tientsin to the Chinese within six months is very gratifying to the Unit-ed States, which has been endeavoring to induce Russia to leave that port.

HETTRICK PAYS FOR CRIME.

Hanged at Trenton, N. J., for Murder of Crippled Employer.

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—George Hettrick, alias Williams, the brutal murderer of old John Kraus, his crippled colonists at universities of the in the will are nine for students from Day, was hanged by Sheriff Samuel Atch-The drop fell at 10:54 o'clock and in ten minutes the physicians pronounced the Friendless Girls,

murderer dead. mudas, and Jamaica. The qualifications The body was taken to Buffalo, the for election apply to all the scholarships. home of Hettrick, for interment.

MERGER SITUATION TO

ASSUME A NEW PHASE

the President.

LIVELY FIGHT FOR RAILROADS

Attorney General W. B. Stratton Here to File Bill Praying Dissolution of Northern Securities Company-Says Mrs. S. M. Hartsock. Former Decision Is No Bar in Present | The annual election of officers resulted

Senator Hanna and Mr. George W. Perkins, the confidential man of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, were in conference with President Roosevelt last night. It is inderstood that a discussion of the situation in regard to the great railroad merger

occupied their attention. Senator Hanna returned early in the vening from Charlotteaville, Va., where he attended a good roads convention. After satisfying his hunger he went with Mr. Perkins to the White House. The merger situation is about to assume a new phase | ject, and the President is keeping a sharp look

out for developments. Mr. W. B. Stratton, Attorney General of Washington, is in the city. He has ome for the purpose of asking leave of the Supreme Court on Monday to file a bill praying the dissolution of the North-

ern Securities Company.

The opinion of the Supreme Court renered in the case of the bill filed by the State of Minnesota to the effect that the Supreme Court had no authority in the ase would seem to bar any action on the part of Washington.

Mr. Stratton, however, takes the ground that in the case of Minnesota one of the corporations involved was incorporated under the laws of that State, whereas in the case of Washington there is no such

Senator Hanna declined to say anything regarding the purpose of his visit to the White House.

Colombian Government Grants One to American Named Bidlare.

ASPHALT CONCESSIONS.

Consul General Beaupre, ad interim United States Minister to Colombia, in the absence of Minister Hart, cables the

"Bozota, April 3.

WASHINGTON WOMEN SPEAK.

Address the Laymen's Association at Baltimore Conference.

(Special to the Washington Times.) BALTIMORE Md. April 4 -Addresses by two Washington women were distinct

features of the annual meeting of the Laymen's Association at Grace Church this morning in connection with the Methodist Episcopal Conference. The speakers were Mrs. S. Ellen Foster, an attorney, and

as follows: President, George W. F. Swartzell, of Washington, D. C.: vice presidents, Summerfield Baldwin, of the East Baltimore district: James E. gram, of West Baltimore district; R. V. Belt, of the Washington district; Z. T. Brantner, of the Frederick district; recording secretary, John S. Barker, of Washington; corresponding secretary, David Abercromble, of Baltimore; treasurer, Edward S. Westcett, of Washington.

These officers, with the following, constitute the executive committee; Dr. H. Carroll, Charles H. Evans, W. Kirwan, E. F. Simpson, and D. P. Miller. After the reports of officers were sub mitted discussion was held on the si-ject, "Church Finances," addresses ing delivered by Joseph S. Barker,

Washington; D. P. Miller, of Cumber-land, Md., and by the two ladies men-The conference was occupied by the address of Bishop Andrews to the candidates for full conference connection. The can didates are Harold M. Rider, Richard G Koontz, Harry E. R. Beck, John E. Mettee Samuel W. Grafflin, Charles F. Bonn, and W. W. Costin. These, together with the appliacnts for admission, will be ex-

conference to be held this morning.

A committee, composed of the Revs. W.

A. Koontz, J. P. Wright, and J. C. Nicholson, introduced a resolution that the pre-siding elders be rayjuested to oppose all transfers of men from other conferences to the Haltimore conference during the interval between its sessions. It was fear ed the matter would be contested, but i realize what was being done.

amined at the executive session of the

INSURGENTS ROUTED.

Destruction of Two Armies Reported Colombian Minister From Bogota.

The Colombian Minister has received the following telegram from Minister o Foreign Affairs Marroquin, at Bogota "Gen. Gonzales Valencia destroyed in surgent army urder Saya and Macallister General Ferdomo routed invasion from led by Uribe-Uribe, near

SAYS MARCONI BUILT ON LODGE'S INVENTION

Prof. Thompson Attacks the

LONDON, April 4.-Prof. Silvanus Thompson will tomorrow have an article "Saturday Review" on the Mar coni-Slaby controversy. After appreciating Marconi's splended achievement in sending signals across the Atlantic as the result of skillfully exploiting Lodge's invention, Prof. Thompson proceeds to show that neither Marconi nor Slaby is entitled to a patent on anything but the details of their systems, since neither of them can put himself in the position where Lodge stands as the original inventor.

Use Lodge's System.

cendant of Lodge's earlier work as i Marconi's. Both of them employ Lodge's methods, inasmuch as both use a coherer to relay the Herzian waves upon a tele graphic receiver, and both employ an automatic tapper. Eliminate these features, which are due to Lodge, and both Mar-

"So Marconi, who uses without ac-knowledgment these devices of Lodge, mouths cut a denunciation of Slaby, who dares to use the same devices for the same purpose. It is a pretty quarrel. If Marconi imagines that his thin patent claims entitle him to a monopoly of the

Irony of Fate.

"His dog-in-the-manger policy toward of wireless telegraphy in London and Ox-Russia then began the negotiation of an ford in 1894, should find himself pushed aside, first by the Italian, who, by dint of advertising gains the public ear, and then by the German professor, and yet should actually stand master of the transfer only arrangement that Russia has master patents in the United States.

years. Perhaps Lloyds is not aware whine as he pleases about other me snatching rewards from the aclentific in who, if he but knew it, is today muster of the situation."

BALL FOR CHARITY.

Relief Association.

employer, in this city last Thanksgiving last night at Convention Hall under the the win are the for the Cape Colony, three each from Natal, New South Wales.

The drop fell at 10:54 o'clock and in ten

Solourner Truth Home, and the Home for Sojourner Truth Home, and the Home for

Over 4,000 people were present and it is estimated that \$1,500 was realized. Dancing was continued far into the night. Among the distinguished colored men present were Mr. Judson Lyons, the Register of the Treasury, Mr. E. E. Cooper. of the "Colored American," Mr. John C. Dancy, Recorder of Deads, Dr. A. B. Curtis Mr. John F. Cook, Mr. Charles R Douglas, and Prof. Hillyer.

A MANCHURIAN AGREEMENT.

PEKING April 4-It is authoritatively finished, the only point unsettled being : decision regarding the language the treaty is to be written in. Notwithstanding this, it has been stated at the Russian Legation within two days that the igning of the convention is no nearer

killed, as great severity is the rule among the Chi-li authorities.

AWFUL SCENE AT HANGING.

Murderer Tears Off Black Cap and Waves It Wildly.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 4 .- Mos Robertson was hanged here today for the rime of murder, he having shot and killed Deputy Sheriff A. J. Sadler at Pablo Beach in June, 1899. The execution was a terrible sight, owing to the bung-

The drop did not break the victim's neck and the body dangled to and from the legs twisting and kicking convulsive One of his arms became loosened om the strap and he lifted it up, took off the black cap which covered his face and waved it in the air several times. Several of the crowd became deathly sick from the horror of the scene. It was over fifteen minutes before the doc-tors said he was dead.

Thrown Frem Hunter and Suffers Con cussion of the Brain.

he Quorn Hounds near McRon Mowbray n Leicestershire, Mr. Foxhall Keene was thrown from his horse and sustained conussion of the brain.

He was immediately conveyed to the residence of Captain Hartopp, master of handsome American flag. Happy speeches the hounds, where he now remains. on both sides were exchanged. A. F. Kinnan author of the bill be

Foxy slight accident hunting. Cable,

fearing newspapers exaggerate." Mr. Taylor said that as this despatch came from Mrs. Keene it could be relied upon as giving the facts, and that thereore he could not believe that Mr. Keene's

TUNNEL HEARING POSTPONED.

Delay Caused by Mistake in Certifying Date of Passage of Bill.

NEW YORK, April 4.- Mayor Low toay postponed until April 10 the public hearing on the bill authorizing the city authorities to grant a perpetual franchise to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to extend its road into the city by a tunnel. The hearing was scheduled for today and a number of prominent corporation lawyers were on hand before that hour. The mayor explained that a mistake had been made in certifying the date of passage of the bill, and on that account the hearing would have to be postponed until April 16

J. D. ROCKEFELLER'S ILLNESS.

His Secretary Says There Is Nothing in Report.

NEW YORK, April 4.-At the office of the Standard Oil Company today John D. Rockefeller's secretary said he knew nothing about the illness of his chief. "We have not heard anything about it here," said he, when told of the published report that Mr. Rockefeller was seriously ill in Lakewood. "I guess there is noth-

CANADIANS' BRAVERY SHOWN IN BATTLE

Boers Repulsed After Severe Action.

ported a severe fight with Delarey and Kemp, in which the British finally repulsed the burghers after suffering severe losses. The bravery of one party of Canadian Rifles, under Lieut. Bruce Curruthers, is especially mentioned. Every man in this party stood at his post until either wounded or dead. The Boers, who numbered fifteen hundred, were at length compelled to with-

Down to Five Men.

YORKER IN HIGH FAVOR

Empire State, as Probable Choice-

Successful One Must Have Good Rec-

ord as Diplomatist and Know Spanish.

It appears almost certain that the new

list of officers of the United States diplo-

matic service. President Rocsevelt is

credited with saying that he wanted for

that important place a man who had made

a good record as a diplomatist, and, if

possible, one who combined diplomatic

experience with a knawledge of the Span-

Five in the Field.

Francis B. Leomis, of Ohio; John

Jackson, of New Jersey; Herbert

Squiers, of New York; Herbert W. Bon of New York, and Henry L. Wit

Mr. Reckhill was Secretary of Land

international defence force.

Ma Wilson had no diplomatic experience up to the time he was sent to Chile as Minister in June, 1867.

Squiers in Favor.

stands the best chance. He is an appli-

dersements. He knows President Roose-

of his abilities as a soldier and a diplo-matist. Mr. Squiers is in the United

Mr. Wilson is regarded as standing the

next best chance. He made a splendid record in Chile in his endeavors to bring

about an adjustment of the boundary trou

bles between that country and the Argen-

ENFORCE JIM CROW LAW.

Separate Seats for Colored Passengers

ALEXANDRIA, April 4.-By a recent

on Alexandria Road.

act of the State Legislature the con-

ductors and managers of the Washington

Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway

Company have been vested with police

powers to provide sevarate seats for white and colored passengers traveling

over that road, while the cars are in Alexandria or Fairfax counties. Passengers who refuse to conform with

the requirements of the conductors

managers in this particular may be ed from the car, and also fined. Th

States on leave of absence.

The indications are that Mr. Squiers

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ish language.

Every Man in One Party of Riflemen Either Killed

Price Two Cents.

HOT ENGAGEMENT WITH DE

British Finally Beat Off Boers After Suffering Heavy Losses.

Fifteen Hundred Burghers Said to Have Been Repulsed by Forces Under Gen. W. Kitchener-Running Action Mair

eceived the following telegram "Brig. Gen. W. Kitchener report

follows: " I sent Cookson and Keir from Vrie-

"'Boer re-enforcements advanced and vain to persuade the Boers to renew the

" 'Our losses were severe. The Canadian Rifles especially distinguished themselves, one party under Lieut, Bruce Carruthers holding a post till every man was killed or wounded.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 4.-Kingston relatives have received no notification as to Lieut. Bruce Carruthers having been killed or wounded. Neither has the minister of militia at Ottawa received any such intimation.

The President is giving a good deal of ensideration to the matter, and the fact Lieutenant Carruthers left here a few

From what is to be learned here on the subject the President will make his selection from the following list of names: service William Woodville Rockhill, of Maryland;

> ed Rifles. He was then Miss Etta Macpherson, step-Mrs. John Mcintyre, of this ad with his bride spent three weeks in italifax prior to departure for South frica. He is a son of the late John Carruthers, of this city. He was president of the Young Liberals Association

for many years, and is wealthy and universally popular...

er the Vedexuela. In there is spound secretary of em-is feedin, where he has served since Properties.

> "Negotiations have been completed under which it is arranged that the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway Company will, on or before July 1, 1962, be onsolidated with and become the property of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

"It has also been agreed that when the assenger and freight, over the line between Savannah and Jacksonville, thus making Jacksonville the southern ter-minus of the Southern Railway Company or its Florida service to and from the

CALLS ON PRESIDENT.

Gen. Powell Clayton, Ambassador to Republican party in Arkansas, had a half

terday afternoon.
General Clayton also filed with Secretary Hay his answer to the charges made against him, that he had not properly ooked after the interests of certain citi-

the President. III-looking charges of political corrup-ion have been made against some of leneral Clayton's political henchmen, who

HUBER BOY IMPROVING.

Hospital Physicians Extract Portion of

he rin -ar-old lad bo was probably atally a a Wednesday fternoon, stated ast nigh that the lad showed great improvement yesterday. He partially reriousness and was able to recgnize his relatives and these about him.

The doctors of Freedman's Hospital exracted what was thought to be the enre built: Thursday, but they are now of the impression that the small 22-calibre ellet separated upon entering the lad's

or Wounded. Gen. W. Kitchener has re-

FOUGHT IN OPEN COUNTRY

tained for Eight Miles.

LONDON, April 4.- The War Office Lord Kitchener:

kuil, on March 31, to reconnoitre toward Hart River. They struck the track of guns and carried on a running fight for eight miles in the open

Re-enforcements Arrive.

fighting ensued and was continued till the enemy was repulsed on all sides. Commandants Delarey and Kemp tried in Fifteen hundred Boers took part in the fight.

Well Known in Kingston.

that he has before him the record of half nenths ago with the Second Regiment, a dozen men who have represented this Canada Mounted Rifles. He is very wert country abroad bears out the idea that he has made up his mind to confine his selection to that class. This seems to eliminate any likelihood that Mr. H. Clay Evans, the Commissioner of Pensions, will be sent to Havana in a diplomatic caractry. known in the city and is most popular Kingston militle and sporting after attending the Royal lege, he was graduated commission in a crack in Ireland. After

by place after his en-bergaried, he obtained, influence of Colonel Evans, in the Second Regiment

COAST LINE CONSOLIDATION.

Atlantic System to Take in the Plant

NEW YORK, April 4.-W. G. Elliott, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railat Berlin from November, 1894, to 1897, and since January, 1898, has road Company, and R. G. Erwin, presicen secretary of legation at Peking. Be-fore entering the diplomatic service he was an officer of the Seventh United dent of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway Company, authorize the fol-States Cavairy. During the siege of Pekin legations he acted as chief of staff to Sir Claude MacDonald, the commander of the lowing statement:

> Company. The negotiations also contemplate that the other rallway properties of consolidation takes place the Southern Railway Company will have trackage rights thereafter for all of its trains, both

General Clayton Confers With Chief Executive Over Charges.

Mexico, who is in Washington for the louble purpose of disproving the charges of negligence in his diplomatic capacity and to endeavor to strengthen his fences as leader of the dominant faction of the hour's conference with the President yes-

of the United States sojourning in ico. This answer was submitted to

hold fat Government positions in Arkan-sas. The President, it is said, is dis-satisfied with the general quality of the important officholders.

Bullet From Lad's Skull. The t sician attending David Huber.

Italian Savant.

Both He and Slaby Barred From the United States Through the Englishman's Patent Rights.

"The Slaby-Arco is as much a lineal deconi and Slaby collapse.

ether for the purpose of transmitting sig-nals, he is much mistaken.

Agreement With Llayds. 'It is said that Lloyds has made at agreement with Marconi for fearleen where the patent rights lie. Marconi may vestigator. That is precisely what he him self has been trying to do in the last four or five years his victim being the Eng-lishman, who was first in the field, and

Given at Convention Hall by Banneker

A charity reception and ball was given auspices of the Banneker Relief Associa-

Language of the Treaty Text Alone

Unsettled. stated that the Manchurian agreement is

than ever. The Loard of foreign affairs says that The Loard of foreign affairs says that 200 civilians were killed in the late ris-ing at Taming-Fu. Probably more were

ling work.

FOXHALL KEENE IN WRED.

LONDON, April 4 .- While hunting with

Mr. Keene's wife is with him. it i NEW YORK, April 4.—Talbot J. Tay-lor, who married Foxhall Keene's sister, received a cable despatch from Mrs. Fox-hall Keene this afternoon, in which Mrs.

PRESIDENT SOON TO FILL CUBAN BERTH

TO MARRY A SOLDIER. Fight for Place Narrows Wealthy Philadelphia Beauty Engaged

to Capt. F. E. Harris. Special to The Washington Times. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 4.- Much urprise in Old Point Comfort and Philadelphia social circles followed the announcement today of the engagement of Indications Point to Mr. Squiers, of Capt. Frank E. Harris, United States Arillery, stationed at Fort Monroe, and Miss Marie Geary Bonzane, one of the Quaker City's wealthiest beauties. Miss Bonzane recently returned to this country from an extended visit to Italy and came to Old Point six weeks ago. tain Harris was presented, and it was a case of love at first sight. case of love at first sight.

Before departing for her home in Philadelphia, Miss Bonzane told of her en-Minister to Cuba will be chosen from the

AIRSHIP FOR ENGLAND.

gagement to her intimate friends, and gave the time of the wedding as probably

War Office Orders Craft to Carry Five to Seven Men. LONDON, April 4.-The War Office has lefinitely ordered an airship to carry five

design of Dr. Barton, details or which were recently cabled. It will be 200 feet long and weigh 16,000 pounds. WALTON BOUND FOR MOUNDSVILLE PRISON

to seven men. It will be built from the

plaint of Adams Express Co. Alleged to Have Escaped While Serving

a Ten-Year Sentence-Poli

Arrested in Chicago on Com-

In James Edgar Walton, recently arrested in Chicago on complaint of the Portugal Adams Express Company and now on his Etletine and way back to the Mounsville (W. Va.) penitentiary, from which he is alleged have escaped while serving a ten year sentence, the local police claim ognize a young man whose aptions f

obtaining goods not his own less in his a ago on a larceny Records show that on June 25 ody here. In the Police Con ment in known, he

was again arres. West,

vas arraigned before Justice Clabaugh nd sentenced to ten years in the penitentlary at Moundsville. This sentence came about because of the theft of diamonds cant for the place, and has splendid enworth several hundred dollars. A woman named Hazel Saunders was complainant velt, who is said to have a high opinio in the case.

Given In Years.

When brought back to Washington be

ity falls short in interest of his subsement career, especially while at Mounds-It was while at Moundsville that he howed himself able to take care of his own interests. In a fight with a member

The story of Walton's movement in this

of the famous family of Hatfields, who was also a prisoner, he thrashed young Hatfield soundly before the prison authorities were aware of the trouble be Made His Escape. He made his escape from Moundsville ome months ago, and the police all over the country were asked to look out for oim. He is now twenty-three years old. Representatives of the Adams Express company located about Chicago caused

PRESENTED WITH FLAG.

New Fire Engine Company Honored by

Brookland Citizens.

A flag presentation and an election of

officers last night constituted the busi-

the arrest of a man named Walton on sus

icion that he forged and cashed n

ness of the Brookland Citizens' Association. It was a social gathering, as well to do honor to the new fire company of On behalf of the citizens of Brookland Mr. E. C. Ford presented to Foreman Henry, of Chemical Engine Company 4, a

fore Congress for the loan by the Government to the District of Columbia of \$11,000,000, was elected president of the association, and J. F. Des Garennes, vice president. E. P. Ellis was chosen secretary, and the following executive commit Dr. A. Patten, Dr. M. G. Holmes, Capt

law goes into effect May 1. It will be enforced to and from the District line FUNDS FOR CAMPAIGN. Representative Griggs to Confer Concerning Plans for Raising Money. Representative Griggs, selected as hairman of the Democratic Congressional

campaign committee, will go to New York

H. P. Belmont of New York and Mutchler of Pennsylvania to map out a plau for se-curing funds for the campaign.

The headquarters of the committee wil

be in Washington, and will be opene

about May 1. A meeting of the committee will be held next Friday night, when the committee on organization will report and the remaining officers of the committee Ocean Steamship Movementts.

NEW YORK, April 4. - Arrived out Joseph Boumer, E. C. Ford, Dr. Theodore G. Hull, C. K. Hetheld, James F. Mc-Hugh, Robert Collie, H. R. Chester, J. S. Sherwood, and John M. Laul. arupania, from New York, at Queens town: Trinidad, from New York, at Ber